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Chinese Appeal

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Nanking, June 12. • The Ministry of National De-

fence today announced that the

bombing of Chinese positions in

Peitashan, Sinkiang province, by

planes bearing the Soviet em-

blems "continues without letup."

The announcement, which was re-

leased through the official Central

News Agency, said that bombings

The Outer Mongolian troops re-

nortedly cap'ured Peltashan on June

6 but the government troops recap-

The Ministry announced that the

Outer Mongolians used tanks in the

fighting around Peltashan which is

AWAITING INFORMATION

Shih-chieh, assured members of the

Legislative Yuan today that if satis-

factory results were not obtained

The Foreign Minister, Dr. Wang

Nanking, June 12.

still in progress.—United Press.

and occurred doily since June 5.

tured the city on June 7.

Birthday Parade

SINKIANG BOMBINGS CONTINUE

SCOTLAND MAY SECEDE WARNING

London, June 12. A warning that sections of opinion in Scotland were considering a breaknway from the United Kingdom was given in the House of Lords today by several Scottish peers when attacking the Government's hill to nationalise inland transport.

Moving an amendment for a separate transport executive for Scotland the Earl of Selkirk said that by centralised control the Government were taking from the people of Scotland the ability to solve their own problems.

Another Scottish peer, the Earl of Airlie, endorsed the Earl of Selkirk's remarks. "If you don't allow Scotland a larger measure of control over their own domestic affairs, you will drive them to what many of us think will be the real mistake and not in the best interests of Scotland or England. I am of course referring to the word separation."

FAIR PLAY ASSURANCE

cretary, replying for the Govern- believe American participation in ment said that he thought the Scot- the overall European recovery protish peers had exaggerated. He did gramme would last four years. They not see reflected in the Scottish estimate it would cost the United elections the kind of feeling which States US\$6,000,000,000 the first had been outlined. It would be the year and progressively lesser sums Minister of Transport's endeavour each succeeding year. By the fourth to see that Scotland got fair play, year, they believe, the necessity of He pointed out that all local transport services were capable of being appear. decentralised and said that no Englishmen would dare to interfere with Marshall programme. they said. the administration of the Secretary would entail the scrapping of the

for Scotland. of the opposition, thought that the mies of the nations affected are Earl of Airlie had given a well irrevocably bound to Russia by inmerited warning but urged the berlocking trade agreements. Scottish peers to postpone the amendment until the later stage of the bill to give the Government an opportunity of considering the mat-

peers' arguments before the Minister of Transport, the Earl of Selkirk withdrew his amendment.—Reuter.

American-Coal For Britons

London, June 12.

supply Britain with 600,000 tons of coal in the third quarter of this hoped to see accomplished under the year if the total American coal programme, these sources listed the available for export to Europe ex- following items: ceeds 3,000,000 tons a month. Mr l House of Commons today. Organisation whereby Britain would general shortage throughout the be entitled in certain circumstances Continent. to get more American coal, and 3. Manpower-they said there to get some even if the monthly were pockets of unemployed includavailable export stock is below the ing two million in Italy, a sub-3,000,000 ton mark. Allocation for stantial number in Austria and the fourth quarter would not take Germany's 800,000 displaced perplace until August.—Renter.

PROPOSALS

Britain Give Lead

London, June 12.

American officials in London today said they expected Great Britain to take the initiative for calling a European economic conference by midsummer. The purpose of the conference would be to formulate Europe's needs under General Marshall's proposals for American aid in European rehabilitation.

These sources said they did not expect Soviet Russia or nations of the Soviet sphere of Eastern Europe to participate in the conference. However, they insisted, "the decision rests with Russia." "She will be welcomed if she decides to take part," they said.

American · representatives would participate to pass judgment on the validity of requirements submitted , by the various countries, they said. American economic experts in close Viscount Addison. Dominions Set touch with the European situation American contributions would dis-

Russian participation in the Soviet's economic programme in The Marquess of Salisbury, leader | Eastern Europe, in which the econo-

OBLIGATIONS

Thus, for example, they said, amateur title. Rumanian participation would involve making any Rumanian wheat surplus available to wheat-short countries in Europe generally and not to Russia alone. The same would-be-true-of-Balkan-oil,...They do not believe Russia would permit

Among busic American contributions would be wheat, coal and cotton, of which the United States has surpluses and of which Europe is The United States has agreed to desperately short, they said. Citing examples of what they

1. Nitrate fertilizers—they said

Emmanuel Shinwell, Minister of unusued capacity for production of Fuel and Power, announced in the nitrates in Italy, Norway and France would be used to combat the nitrate Mr Shinwell said that this was shortage in Denmark, the Netherthe result of Britain's recent appli- lands, Britain, Germany and Austria. cation to the United States Govern- 2. Railroad equipment — | dle ment. In addition, provision had facilities, including manpower in been made by the European Coal Italy, would be used to combat the

(Continued on Page 4)

His Excellency the Officer Administering the Government (Hon Mr D. M. MacDougall) inspecting the troops in a jeep at yesterday's King's Birthday parade at the Happy Valley.-Photo by Ming Yuen

Golf, Cricket And Other Sports News

Woman American British Title

- Gullane, Scotland, June 12. Mildred "Babe" Didrikson Zaharias, fabulous Texas muscle woman, became the first woman in history to hold both the American and British top amateur golf titles today when she staged a brilliant final-round comeback to defeat the English Middlesex champion, Jacqueline Gordon, tive and four, in the British Women's Championship.

The Marshall proposal, they said, third major American gold victory on definitely as the man to beat. would obligate each nation par- British courses in less than one The field included 10 former chamticipating to make its surpluses in month. The United States won the pions.-Associated Press. After Viscount Addison had pled- basic commodities and even man- Walker Cup matches and American ged himself to place the Scottish power available for all participants. Willie Turnesa took the British

Bade did it with devastating Irons, a characteristic grin and her blue corduroy slacks. Playing the morning round in

grey_skirt,_Babe_finished_the 18 holes all square with the lighting ek-ATS Sergeant. After lunch, she changed back into her "punts."

HER LUCKY PANTS

the title secured, Babe patted her P.F. Warner shared, also against Notslacks where they covered her lithe tinghamshire at Trent Bridge in 1904. thighs and said, "These are my lucky pants. I guess I will have to play in them the rest of my life." When photographers asked them to put on 180 runs in 85 minutes. kiss, Miss Gordon said, "That would

on crutches and women carrying fours. Robertson, third out, made to shipping. They showed grudging admiration sixers, one five and 14 fours. for the American as she fought her way out of tight spots when the chips were down.

successful comebnek and she relaxed ball turn appreciably. for the first time.

With a three-up margin, Babe walked to the edge of the green and squatted on the ground with newsreel cameramen, chatting lightly. She then missed a four-footer and Babe (O'Connor 100, Hitch 51). again arose to sink her putt and go

Babo talked gaily to friends be-! tween every shot. Once, when Miss Thompson 50). Gordon belted a beautiful drive down i the middle, Babe slugged her shot 80 yards shead, more than 300 yards, Wright seven for 55) and 215 for the appropriate of the gallery three (Brookes 73). to the amazement of the gallery. (her husband George Zaharias, 34 for two. Lancashire 463 (Ikin former professional wrestler)," Babe 72, King 67, Cranston 70, Brierley merit for particular achievements in The basis of the discussion is a peared likely to be accomplished said. "But first I am going to play not out 116).

Locke slightly favoured to mow 42).—Reuter. constul and, enduring municipal down 105 rivals on the short, but OTHER SPORTS NEWS

It was the first time in history that | Lloyd Mangrum was defending his the British women's title had ever title in this 72-hole Blue Ribbon crossed the Atlantic and marked the scramble, but Locke was established

Partnership

London, June 12. J.D. Robertson and S.M. Brown set up a new record for the Middlesex opening stand at Lords today when in scoring 310 in three and a half hours against Nottinghamshire they Walking off the 14th green with bent the 306 in which J. Douglas and

Robertson and Brown each gave a chance, but generally they found Miss Gordon slipped off her two little difficulty in the moderate atgolf gloves-she wears one on each tack and at one time inflicted such hand—and shook Babe's hand, punishment on the bowlers that they

A gallery of 7,500, including men his 155 included one sixer and 10 oil, coal and water bunkering service small babies, watched the final round | 183—his fourth century of the after word had spread that the season. He batted for four hours Briton was making a fight of it, and ten minutes and had three

Douglas Wright, who toured Australia last winter, made a welcomed Babe started the final 18 holes return to form at Gravesend today rupees to the government. with grim determination. It was at and took 7 Northamptonshire wickets the fifth green—the 23rd hole—that, for 55 runs. He bowled excellently she first realised she had fought a on a batsmen wicket and made the

CLOSE OF PLAY

Close of play scores were: At the Oval (one-day match): prose to address her 20-foot putt, Surrey drew with Old England XI. missed it, playfully kicked at the Surrey 318 for six declared ball, made a face at the cup and (Squires 62, E. R. T. Holmes 66). returned to sit down. Her opponent Old England XI 305 for eight

At Lords: Nottinghamshire 317 and From then on it was all over, 75 for two. Middlesex 458 for eight declared (Brown 155, Robertson 183, At Gravesend: Kent 400 for nine declared. Northamptonshire 179,

"I want to go right back to George At Liverpool: Glamorgan 232 and

a few other Scots courses for charity. At Hornsham: Sussex 301. Wor- and factory bulletin board and news- Party Headquarters, objectively ties in the near future. "I'd like to play Henry Cotton," cesterablic 406 (Cooper 77, Bird 105, papers praising skilful workers and pointing out "How Russia gets Out- In the Far East, again they had

401 for nine declared and 161 for advised the discussion groups to con- perience." LOCKE EXPECTED TO WIN five (Hill 74). Gloucestershire 321 sider whether incentives other than The Labour Party Secretary, Mr colonies too, garrison forces must be St Louis, Missouri, June 13. (Neale 143, Lambert 63).

those applied in Russia would be Morgan Phillips, prefaced it with maintained. Thus we find ourselves more congenial for Britain. Groups "It would be folly to distegard the on the morrow of victory inextrication." They teed off on Thursday in 264 for six (Watson 61, Halliday 54, are invited to discuss whether the experience of the Soviet Union as an bly involved in commitments all golfdom's most grandiose show, the Brian Sellers 60, including four British dislike for tale-bearing and aid in the Socialist transformation of over the world which we cannot

Search Abandoned

Singapore: June 12. The 10.000 ton British cruiser Belfast and a Royal Air Force Dakota today abandoned their search for two people reported by a British Overseas Airways flyingboat yesterday to have been seen ellinging to a raft, about 140 miles northeast of Penang.

An Anson plane, searching late yesterday afternoon, reported sighting floating crates and it was suggested here today that the wreckage and the two survivors might have been from the Chinese ship attacked by pirates, i as reported yesterday, who were active in the area.-Reuter.

Colombo Port Paralysed

Colombo, June 12. While the strike situation remains unchanged, with 26,000 chairman of the Colombo Port in Palestine. Commission, says that it must work, the harbour naturally cannot function normally.

The situation is satisfactory only in the case of the discharge of

The handling of general cargoes is still completely at a standstill, with consequent loss to government. It is officially estimated that the tenday harbour strike meant an irretrievable loss of nearly 200,000

Though railway services are normal, there have been reports in membership of 5,000-today the last few days of detected cases Jamai Husselni that it would supof tampering with the track as well as stone-throwing at trains.—Reuter. Fact Finding Committee.—Reuter.

criticizing insufficient efforts.

OFFICE RAIDED

Reuter's office in the heart of Tel-Aviv was raided by Zionist terrorists tonight. The sailants forced the staff to lie on the floor after which they removed typewriters and the telephone.

The Criminal Investigation Deoffices to watch for "letter bombs," believed to have been mailed from Italy to high officials of the Palestice Government, reliable Jewish sources stated in Tel-Aviv tonight. The warning said: "Look out for editorial, said today: "Outer Mon-

and stamped "confidential"-Reuter.

STRICT ARAB-BAN-

Jerusalem, June 12. workers officially estimated to tive last night placed the United against China. More likely it is a be still out, Colonel Paj Hernu, Nations Palestine Fact-Finding Com- feeler designed to determine how mittee "out of bounds" to all Arabs other great powers, including

be obvious that until the 7,000 entorce a complete boycott both in Hungary, the demand for a procommercial labourers resume political and social—Jamal Husseini, Russia government in Austria and Vice-Chairman of the Executive, Communist intrigues in Italy and banned all Arabs, including. Arab France. But it has taken, together journalists from appearing before these developments to add up to the inny of the Committee hearings.

The embargo also applies to writ- to come. ten testimony. No Arab may at-Brown was the first to leave and essential food cargoes, and restricted tend any social functions given for warned that there should be no "discourtesy". or "impolite behavlour" by Arabs to the Committee members or its staff.

"Keep your distance in a manne. conforming to our national dignity' Husseini sald.

The Palestine Arab League of National Liberation—the extreme Left-wing group which claims a port the Executive's boycott of the

London, Juné 12.

Labour Party To Study Soviet

Industrial Methods

bour Party groups throughout the country would discuss

in the next few weeks whether Britain should adopt or

ones, creation of special orders of Executive.

adapt Soviet methods to industrial output.

Informed Labourite sources said today that 600 La-

by the protests on the Sinking in-REUTER'S eldent through ordinary diplomatic channels, the Chinese Government will consider appealing to the United Nations. Informed sources revealing this further stated that during today's extraordinary session of the Legislative Yuan, both the Foreign Minister and the National Defence Minister, General Pai Chung-hal, said that the Chinese Government has

Jerusalem, June 12.

The lack of comprehensive information, General Pai said, "makes. it difficult to ascertain how serious the aggression is or if it is Sovietinspired". partment headquarters today warn- first attack was made by Outer ed the Tel-Aviv and Jerusalem post Mongolians.-Reuter.

He added that the incident actually began on June 2 when the

not been fully informed on the in-

Opposition to the recent appoint-

ment of Masud Sabre as governor

possibly was a contributing factor.

cident's actual causes.

"MAD ADVENTURE"

New York, June 12. A Scripps-Howard newspaper yellow envelopes measuring seven by golia is a Soviet satellite, so this ten inches long, addressed in English undeclared war is, in fact, a Russian invasion of China in the same sense that a Yugoslav attack on Greece would -- be -- accepted -- as --a --- Soviet

"This attack on Sinking probably The Palestine Arab High Execu- is not the start of an allout war America, will react. If so, it is in Announcing a seven point plan to the some pattern as the Soviet coup impressive threat of an allout war.

"Hitler, Mussolini and Japanese worlords pushed their line too for the Committee but Jamal Husseini and found death for themselves and brought civilisation to the brink of destruction. Stalin and his associates can provoke a repetition of that catastrophe by pursuing the mad adventure upon which they have embarked."-United Press.

Commitments London, June 12.

Britain's policy of security in the Middle East remains unchanged and her legitimate defence requirements will continue to be safeguarded in that area, Mr A. V. Alexander, Minister of Defence, told members of the Overseas Empire Correspondents Association to-

The size of services in India had been drastically reduced since the The groups will study problems to the research Secretary of the end of the war but it was necessary of "Socialist emulation", establish- Labour Party, who will analyse them to keep some forces there during the ment of "good" factories over bad in a report for the Party National present unsettled period until the transfer of power which now approduction, the Stakhanov movement pamphlet just issued by Labour with the full agreement of all par-

put" adding, "There may be a commitment to participate in the At Birmingham: Warwickshire | Labour Party Headquarters also lessons to learn from Soviet ex- occupation of Japan. In Hongkong 47th United States Golf Association sixers and four fours). Hampshire snooping would not make unsuitable Britain. There are many features in separate ourselves if, as we must Open, with South African Bobby 138 (Hill not out 52, Coxon four for for Britain the bestown of special Soviet life which we, with our poll- we mean to take our full part in rewards and decorations for out- tical democracy, shall never copy, perserving order and rebuilding the standing individual and team work But in the economic field we', may world shattered by six years of total

EDITORIAL

Constitutional Reform

CONSTITUTIONAL reform is U the next important legislation ahead of the Colony, though whether the Colonial Office can find enough time to give approval to the drafted scheme before the end of the year seems highly doubtful. Nevertheless, at some time or other the question of a municipal council will have to engage the active attention of Hongkong's citizens. The quesion arises: are we capable of making the best use of this opportunity for eventual selfgovernment? Present-day signs are not encouraging. Apathy, rather than interest predominates. although this can be partly excused in view of the Imperial Government's procrastination, Con-'stitutional reform involves something more than a change in administration. It demands responsible citizenship and leadership. The electors as well as the elected must take an active and dynamic part in fulfilling the functions of the new administrative machinery. Those who are elected to serve on the council must be willing to devote

public representing Those who vote must be fully aware of their responsibilities and always conscious of what really constitute community interesis. The Colony's background, for such a civic spirit is not particularly good. Interests hitherto have been narrow, sectional and as a result, rather selfish. Critics are not lacking, but in the main they are destructive, rather than constructive, and seek redress more for personal grouches than for community benefits. Primarily the reason for this lies in that the administration of benevolent autocracy. The people have never been adequately represented in the government councils and the preponderance of official members has had a depressing and disillusioning effect on the public mind. Unhappily there is still no ! visible civic spirit in Hongkong, and unless it creates itself in the near future, the propsects of suc-

energies to the task of properly welfare. Colony has suffered from un

she added, getting a big laugh from | Jenkins 63). the crowd.--United Press.

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The crime-wave goes to Cranbourne Gdns.

News-in-Fine-Focus today turns its attention

to the formal entry in a detective's notebook-

the report of one of the 700 housebreakings.

and burgiaries every month in the London

By DAVID LEWIN

area alone. The story is told-

the pavement.

doesn't matter," said the detec-

"Glad you phoned,"

ENTERING -

Mrs Hendon was out on her

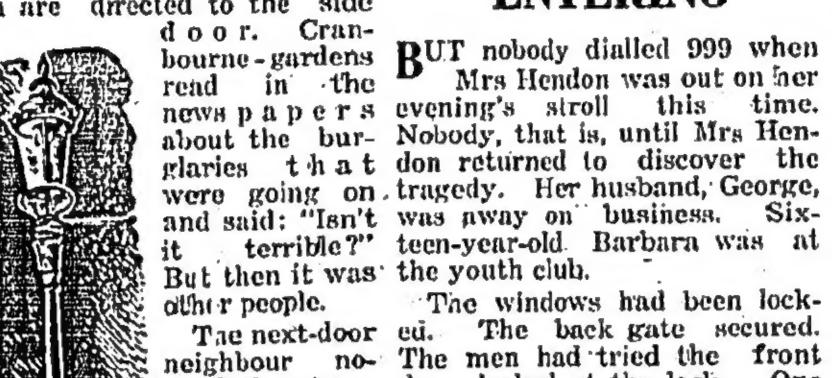
HE door pushed open before Mrs Hendon had time to insert the key. And she knew it had happened. The crime wave had to Cranbourne-gardens, N.W.11. To the home of the Hendon family. (Hendon is not the real name; the Hendons seek publicity no more than they sought the robbery).

Behind that trim privet hedge -while Mrs Hendon had been out for an evening stroll with her 10-year-old son Richardstrangers had been prying and atealing.

Mrs Hendon could sense it us the window and, saw a man the bedrooms, door ... even the cream hallway seemed less friendly than when she had left half an hour

After it happened, of course, nearly everyone in Cranbournegardens remembered having seen the two strange men hanging round the house three days before.

The road is quiet and sunny in summer, and the children come home from school for lunch at 12.30, and the tradesmen are directed to the side



started barking pressure").

A current theatrical experiment

in Britain is Anthony Hawtrey's

Embassy Theatre venture ----

So she stuck her head out of silverware, and went upstairs to

soon as she pushed open the standing at the back of Mrs From Mrs Hendon's room Hendon's kitchen. She called they took a beaver lamb coat out: "Is there anything you and a fox fur cape; from a want?" and the man shuffled spare bedroom, another coat.

away to join a companion on They looked for jewellery. Two gold fob watches on Mr A few nights later the terrier Hendon's suits were ignored. again sounded the alarm. This But they took a paste replica time the neighbour dialled 999. bracelet and brooch. "It must The police car came along in have looked more valuable than minutes. There were no in- the others," said Mrs Hendon. truders at the house. "It

CHOOSING

the suits, the shirts

-was left in the front hall. His married and had moved into a interesting. The current set up by wife saw it as she walked in.

The windows had been lock-The next-door ed. The back gate secured. "Clothing is the second on the neighbour no. The men had tried the front list of things the housebreaker will not replace their losses. The worm air-particles revolve when ticed the stran- door, looked at the lock. One takes-but nearly as much in gers first three of them put his shoulder to it, value as jewellery. Did you days before, pressed hard. (The police re- miss any sheets or table linen?"

had front door was forced with bodily men had found the linen cup-holiday since his demob." board, pulled things out, but The men—the police feel sure taken, nothing. It was all til the winter. Then I shall smash. And that my little loves, is there were two of them-looked creased though ... handled by miss my fur coat. I can't in the front room, ignored the strangers.

strewn on the floor. They clearing up and looking into the indignant tomato-forcers of Worselected as their spoils three cupboards and drawers she thing chased a singer out at the grey pin-stripe suits, several seemed to have missed on her oroke so much glass. white silk shirts and ties to first checkup.

The detective told her: That time all their clothing

year-old port- said afterwards: "The Mrs Hendon looked. The light shirts for his first summer

TRY-OUT THEATRE

N the fringes of London and U in Derbyshire, in the English Midlands, Anthony Hawof the early 1900's) is building by the three Directors. A represent the arrival organisation at these meetings. The Embassy rewhich, in its way, should do as ceived no Government grant, but as much for the British stage as a cultural organisation is exempt the Old Vic has done.

Two years ago he took over the Embassy Theatre, at Swiss Cottage, in northwest London, which for many years before World War II had been prosperous experimental and try-out theatre. The place was badly blitzed, the stage being manent audience and their encompletely destroyed; but, with Government aid, Mr Hawtrey got it repaired and opened, in February 1945, with a revival of Barrie's "Quality Street." By-February, 1947, 32 plays had been produced, 25 of which were either new or had not previously been seen in Britain.

SUCCESSFUL PLAYS

Each piece runs a minimum of two and a maximum of five weeks; but the Embassy is not a repertory theatre. New casts are engaged for each production. Several of the plays have been successfully transferred to London's West End, the most notable being Joan Temple's "No Room at the Inn," a realistically a year," he says, "and we hope that compelling study of child evacuees. one in three will be a scholarship Anthony Hawtrey, now 38 years Hawtrey in collaboration with his completed, our most promising Old Vic in 1930 as a student. He actress-wife, Marjory Clark, and students will be sent to Buxton to became Director of Productions at Roland T. Outen, a committee, with gain practical experience. Then the Embassy in 1939, has always Val Glelgud (brother of John) as they will go to Croydon, where we preferred directing to acting, and Chairman, and Sir David Maxwell-shall try out plays intended for the still has one great ambition left—Fyfe, Lady Maxwell-Fyfe (who is a Embassy; and so, if they are good to make moving pictures in Brisleter of Rex Harrison). Theims enough, they will eventually reach tain which will equal those of Cazalet-Kerr, Sir Lewis Casson and the Embassy and, possibly, the West France.

trey (son of Sir Charles Haw- Clemence Dane as its members, dis- End. In future, all our Embassy trey, a famous theatrical figure cusses policy and the plays chosen

> from Entertainments Tax. 3,000 MEMBERS The theatre runs a club, with 2,500 full and 3,000 Sunday members who, for a moderate subscription a year have the use of a club room and can purchase tickets, at reduced prices. They form the nucleus of a per-

Late in 1945, Mr Hawtrey assumed management of the Theatre Royal, Buxton, Derbyshire. Here he gives a play a week, but runs two compantes so that there may be two weeks' rehearsal for every production. Now plays are tried out and the companies are mainly composed of young people learning their lob. Sometimes the productions come to the Embassy.

opened the Embassy Dramatic School Club). The Awards consist of an (closed since 1939) and taken over original statuette in silver, to be perthe Grand Theatre at Croydon, on manently exhibited at the theatre, London's southern outskirts thus with the names of winners inscribed completing his theatre scheme.

"We shall take 40 to 45 students artist at an annual dinner.

plays will have one week at Croydon and three at Swiss Cottage."

unless they are necessary to the lock wardrobes or things play. Mary Ellis, for instance, apnew plece on the author of "Uncle will soon ruin them with Tom's Cabin." He is always search- jemmy." ing for new authors, receives about In C 120 manuscripts a week, out of which one may be really good and publishing firm to bring out two handsome volumes entitled "Embassy Theatre Successes."

ANNUAL AWARDS

This year, Anthony Hawtrey has intituted "Embassy Theatre Awards" for the best actor, actress and play of the year, within the Greater London area. His committee includes Ivor Novello (Chairman), Alan Dent (dramatic critic), Hester Chapman (novelist), Robert Lantz (of the story department of a movie company) and Leslie Bloom (for 21 years Pre-This year, Mr Hawtrey has re- sident of the Gallery First Nighters' upon it each year, and small replicas to be presented to each successful

Though the Embassy is run by Mr student. When their training is old, began as an actor, going to the

for sneak thieves, it seems. The detective made the report-his third that day. They were all housebreaking (that is, between 6 a.m. and 9 p.m.—after which the law calls it burglary).

is the third most popular thing

The amounts of the thefts varied. One was between £20 £100—the commonest amount. The other was under £20-that is the second largest category).

The third was Mrs Hendon: "Housebreaking at house in Cranbourne-gardens to the prejudice of Mrs Hendon, housewife.'

The value-several hundred pounds. But the loss is greater than figures suggest.

THE strangers had found Mr important as the clothing that, for days on end, stray fish were Hendon's wardrobe. Out came stolen," said Mrs Hendon, as being picked up as far away as were she divided her time between Dalston and Highbury. And in 1931

She had been through this or- The explanation deal before—20 years ago—just One suit-Mr Hendon's best as Mr and Mrs Hendon were house not far away.

> went. But, today, money alone of these particles begins to quiver. "So we shall just have to do they clash with the non-retractory without," said Mrs Hendon.

"My husband will have no

afford to buy a fur coat at to- In passing day's prices.'

MISSING

will miss the gold bracelet a visit to a theatre in the country, and added: "I wept—just four or five tears, enough for the provinces." law and the gold watchchain from her father: There was Dialogue at sea sentimental value in . those. ONE of those bluff and hearty sea derstand such things.

detective.

Mr Hawtrey does not employ stars "Lock up outside, but do not

In Cranbourne-gardens the Tail-piece next day all was quiet ... except A .MAN . who was told that the two more possible. In the past two for the banging of a carpenter maximum penalty for building years his choice has been successful fitting a mortice lock at the enough to warrant an English house with the squenky gate.

a house without a licence was seven belief to bring out house with the squenky gate.

POCKET CARTOON



BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

66CHE is the first singer." said my paper, "ever to have broken a glass with a song over the radio, at a distance of 40 miles."

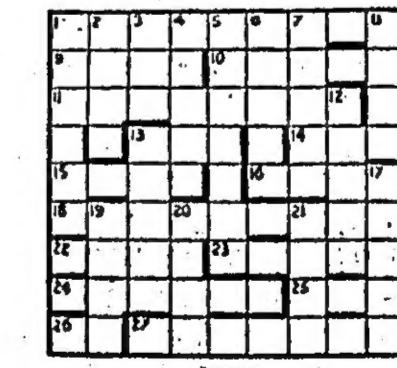
But not the last, we hope. If only The detective's report said: the song could have travelled faster than sound! The reporter goes on to tell how the singer was induced to produce a sustained legato in the presence of a tumbler. But nothing happened. It is the distance that does it. A massed choir, singing the "Elliah" in Mimms-South Mimms, of course-broke a conservatory win-"Even the jewellery is not so dow in Luton, in 1924, and wrecked place, because his morning exercises

THE scientific explanation of this I form of glass-breaking is rather the tone-waves of a voice breaks into particles of warm air. At the same time the rim of a glass. In the wake folulas of the quivering glass-rim, thus setting up what is called neo-igination. The islules form ducts, through which the sound-waves percolate until they touch the area of "I shan't feel it so much un- baroidal receptivity. Hence the

AN article about the supercitious-A ness of Londoners who visit small provincial theatres reminded me of what Mme, de Sevigne said PERHAPS most Mrs Hendon in one of her letters. She described

But housebreakers do not un- Ucaptains, in command of a Transatlantic liner, saw a man, on a recent "In the future, pop your voyage, looking very queer and jewels in an old kettle, or some miserable in a deckchair, "Come, sir." said the captain, "that isn't the thing like that," advised the spirit of Nelson." "Indeed it is," said the passenger, "Nelson suffered very And then he gave this tip: much from sen-sickness." "You might as well say that Wellington disliked battlefields," said the captain, "He like did," said the passenger. The captain peared in "Hattie Stowe," Ian Hay's that. Thieves who do get in snorted and passed on to torment a come other passenger.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



1. It is in one of these that much sacrilogo has taken place re-

2. Funny but a wad with nothing in it gives a blue sort of dye.

(4) 10. Nee my opponent. (5)

11. Disease produced by bread made of affected rye. (8)

18. Fitting contortion by Pat. (3)

14. In short for material. (3)
15. Movable shelter. (4)
16. Expy. (4)
18. Boo 1 Down. 97. Mary 18. Rock. Dewn 1. Prince22. It is this that men do that lives dom: 2. Asleep: 3. Alsatia; 4. Reigh: 3.
23. It is the that men do that lives dom: 2. Asleep: 3. Alsatia; 4. Reigh: 3.
25. You may do this in a regal way. 11. Edseity: 10. Rock: 17. Motor: 20.
26. You may do this in a regal way. 11. Edseity: 10. Rock: 17. Motor: 20.

25. Poculiar spirit is shown here. (5) 26. You get no to this at midday. (2) 27. His is King. (7).

and 18. Even set new to anagrammatically and, according to some, still unkiased. (6, 9)

2. Famous for ham and minster. (4)

3. It is customary to the shrew. (3)

4. Take up. (5)

5. Securing. (7)

6. I seem to have divided marmion's evecation to Stanley.

7. Bounds as though you guess nothing to get plaster of paris.

You may be justly sorry for it because strikes are its daily existence. (6) 17. Time 14 ours, (5). 19. The odds against you may prove 20. His name is built on a lie. (4).
21. Place your par to the south and
gain one. (4).

Bointion of Baturday's pussic. - Acress; and o Down. Peace and quiet; 7, Hose; Piet; 20, Idler; 12, Bidl; 13, Needy;

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thoroughly, then rinse until your the nalls by dally brushing with hair "squeaks." Dry by hand with soapy suds. And why not use colourlintless towels and brush till your ed nall enamel? scalp tingles.

"Dear Lois Leeds-Do men went help a nervous girl?-LII." toupees when they are bald?

tractive. They do not call them have no more nervous embarrasstoupees nowadays. "Hair piece" is ment. And dancing lessons provide the modern, more musculine name, fun and new friends. And they just, can't be detected.

a black taffeta esciciali dress. want it very smart. What is the dress and bright red coat?-B. E." new length?-DORA."

The newest length is eight inches from the floor. Very smart and, if and when skirts get short again, you can shorten it.





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"Dear Lois Leeds-My nails look so unhealthy and drab. What can I

You should work up a frothy! See your doctor. If you have no lather and rub it on the scalp, organic trouble then try stimulating

If she takes lessons and really -MISS S. M. learns to dunce well, she will de-Yes, if they want to be more at velop poise and grace and she will.

"Dear Lois Leeds—I "Dear Lois Leeds-I plan to make brownette and fair. What cosmetics I should I choose to wear with a gray Face powder to match your skin tone, green eyeshadow (very little) and lipstick to match your coat.

> "Dear Lois Leeds-How and 1 build up iron and strength? I am underweight and feel so 'all in' at four every afternoon. -OFFICE GIRL."

Drink a glass of milk, flavoured with molasses, it's an iron bullder. Lots of sleep and rest for you.

LYRIC THEME



Ornaments for the flair are here inspired by musical symbols, with jewelled barrette and pin fashloned as mandolin and lyre.

SIDE GLANCES

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"Oh, it's the same old story! The Covernment won't do a thing about the rising beauty-shop prices untilwomen start looking perfectly frowzy!"

Press Indications Of Postwar Crime Wave In Communist Russia

By R. H. SHACKFORD

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Vice, immorality, and crime are very embarrassing to the Soviet regime. Communists party propaganda teaches that these spring from defects in the social order and that they are primarily caused by "capitalistic remnants."

other nations are.

Since last autumn there have been frequent references to crime in

Pravda and Izvestla, reported crime.

Presumably, Soviet papers carry problem becomes serious in an in convicted of attempted murder, effort to convince the public that was sentenced to five years of forced crime doesn't pay. And in view of labour. the kind of sentences handed out, it certainly doesn't pay in Russia when one is caught.

Recent Reports

automobile murder, which brought and waitress Tatiana hit her on the "Dear Lols Leeds-Does dancing a death sentence to the convicted head with a hammer, man, counterfeiting, theft, and many

Another Liner

Another Union-Castle ship ger-and-cargo steamer Man- war. dovery Castle, which has left Harland and Wolff's yards.

The whole of the passenger accommodation in the ship has been renewed, and all the public rooms are freshly decorated.

A new system of ventilation and heating has been installed, and considerable improvements have been made in the accommodation for the

large quantities of refrigerated and general cargo, and on her re- months before finally being threatenturn trips will carry much-needed ed with prosecution. food to Britain.

. During the avar the Llandovery Castle was well known to thousands of men as a hospital ship.

GENERATORS NOT FOR SHANGHAI

tralised power plant hinge upon a second effort to acquire two generators out of Japanese reparations to China, reports the Shanghai Evening Post and DON'T LET Mercury.

While the details of the scheme have yet to be worked out in the present overall conception of the plant's output it should boost city supply by 50 percent.

The proposal for a unified power the engine driver: plant in Shanghai was placed before don't let off any steam!" the City Council by Mr Yulin Hsi. He said that "all six power companies" had endorsed the scheme. Harringay station, the little man and to Paris at 250 m.p.h.—its normal

the generators." Re-Selling Basis

centralised power plant would be to play classical music against a operated on "a re-selling" basis, and background of shuttling trains, ratthat it does not require all the sub- ites from around and screams from scribing power companies to pool the nearby outdoor dog track. their equipment in the new plant. An agreement on the location of week, Sir Thomas faced these ob-

Hal stated.

petitioned" for were fisted in the categories of equipment carmarked | Sir Thomas declared in the face by SCAP for China.

bution inyout of the Chinese Govern-ment, the generators, when delivered, were to be snipped thland to rehable litate war-damaged plants of big hintenland cities.

They are rarely mentioned in the Soviets always criticise the U.S. press for giving so much attention to the property of the guilty.

Scanty reports indicate that most Thus, appearance of an unusual offences stem from the scarcity of number of Soviet press references food and other necessities of life, to crime in recent months led foreign Last autumn, both the Minister of observers in Moscow to the conclusion that the Russians are coping U.S.S.R. found it necessary to issue with a postwar crime wave just as special instructions to their subordinates to intensify the struggle against the theft of food cards.

The Moscow Evening News report-Moscow's only evening paper, the ed the "execution by shooting" of a Moscow News, and in the newspaper man convicted of forging food cards The newspaper Trud reported trial in Archangel in which a woman During the Soviet crime wave of was sentenced to 10 years of forced 1945, even the leading dailies, inbour for "dealing" in ration cards

During my stny in Moscow on the occasion of the Big Four conference, reports of crime only when the a young girl, Tationa Kapi-

Tatiana had tried to get a room for herself and fiance to start married life. She arranged to swap rooms with an "intellectual" at a price. When the time came to move, Recent crime news included an the other woman refused, to swup,

Mickey away permanently when two Even abuses of power by the dog lovers happened to get word of militin get into the papers ocasionally. The Moscow Evening News of the Intended execution and wrote a last December 2 reported the case letter to the editor of the Paris ediof a local militia officer who used tion of the New York Herald-Trihis position to get a cow, two goats bune asking for a sympathetic masand two pigs. Then he demanded from a neighbouring collective farm ter or mistress for tibe mongret free food for the animals. The puppy. newspaper noted that in such cases the militia were doing a poor job and added that there were also cases of robbery and hoolinganism by the be a mistress. Madame Baudot, former resistance leader and present

Secret Police

But the secret section of the police has returned from her war job is never mentioned. Foreigners to the England-South Africa that phase of the Soviet police state service—the 10,600-ton passen- in the newspapers since before the

The reported crime may be traced London after a complete refit in in part to bureaucratic red tape and efforts of strong-willed persons slip out of straight-jacket controls over their lives.

Chief weapon against controls is what the Russians call "blatt"—the Soviet equivalent of influence. Trud recently reported the case of a girl who, after graduating from has not fully decided yet, and Mickey Kley Polytechnical Institute. ordered to work in the Stalin factory at Novo-Kramatursk. She "blatt" with the minister of Automo-The ship is fitted out to carry bile Transport of the Ukraine and succeeded in remaining in Kiev many

> But most Soviet citizens are not in a position to resort to "blatt." The average man has only patience with which to combat bureaucracy and red tape. Soviet publications are often critical of red tape. Kon-Prayda recently described the plight of a father who had obtained no less than six documents measuring 76 inches to receive a food card for a child measuring only 31 inches.

Nevertheless, Soviet propaganda continues its charge that the struggle for existence in a capitalistic don to Paris for £1 each—and people to crime, while contending Plans for Shanghai's cen- that the Soviet system is the most, advanced in the world and is leadlactual running costs. ing man to Utopia.

A first petition for acquisition of the power equipment has been re-STEAM

A little man scurried along, by the company, the Ambassador the railway platform with his will cost not more than £40 an hour finger on his lips and cautioned | to run, including insurance, main-

two helpers repeated the perforcruising speed-in 50 minutes, cost-"We are holding up details on the plan," he disclosed, "until we obtain ders from the station master. manoe. They were acting on oring about £33. They were trying to help Sir

Every time a train drew up to

Thomas Beecham and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra in their The city councillor said that the battle at Harringay's indoor arena the Ambassador will be used, but

the plant, and other technical de- stucies, plus the tantalising echo of the plant, and other technical des stacles, plus the tantalising echo of small airfields. Its maximum range tails, will be discussed once all the the huge arena, in an effort to sell is 2,150 miles with 27 passengers. necessary equipment is obtained. Mr music to the masses. But the onemonth music festival at low prices The Japanese generators being so far has attracted only 2,000 per-

of heavy criticism from London newspaper: "The press has almost According to a provisional distri- killed a great public service encourtyre bursts the other could take the aged by government."

> He vowed to continue even 1 there are no speciators. United Paris (by Dioppe) is £2-16s. 6d."

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PARIS - Scarcely a week

from the cow pastures he hated,

Mickey lolled on a soft fashion-

able cushion and barked refined-

ly in the manner of a dog who

gots letters from viscountesses

"Mickey is going up the social

ladder so fast that I am afraid he

will become a snob", said his tem-

porary mistress, Madame Gabrielle

Mickey looked as if he had for-

gotten the little French farm where

his failure as a herder of cows—he

hated cows as he did cats-almost

The farmer was prepared to put

She Disliked Cows Too

At the moment, it looks like it will

department head at the Caltex OII

Company, who is taking care of

Mickey temporarily, said: "I really

think Viscountess De Luppe, who

lives near Lourdes, is the most suit-

able of those who have asked for

letter in which she confessed that

Mickey growled-but softly and

not at all like a proletarian farm

dog-when the word cow was men-

But there are a baroness and

He chewed gently on the Caltex

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The prototype is almost ready. It will be under the control of Mr

George Errington, the company's chief test pilot, who played a big

According to figures worked out

tenance, fuel, oil, crew, ground over-

heads, landing dues, and deprecia-

It will be able to fly from London

this short run. At £2 each—far

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the running costs are covered

Shore Hops

It is not yet known on what routes

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almost three times.

weight of the airplane.

the end of August.

part in its design:

telephone book .- United Press.

several other untitled matrons in the

running for Mickey. Madame Baudot

she, too, was afraid of cows."

seems to be in no hurry.

tioned.

him. She wrote such a charming

got him before a firing squad.

and baronesses.



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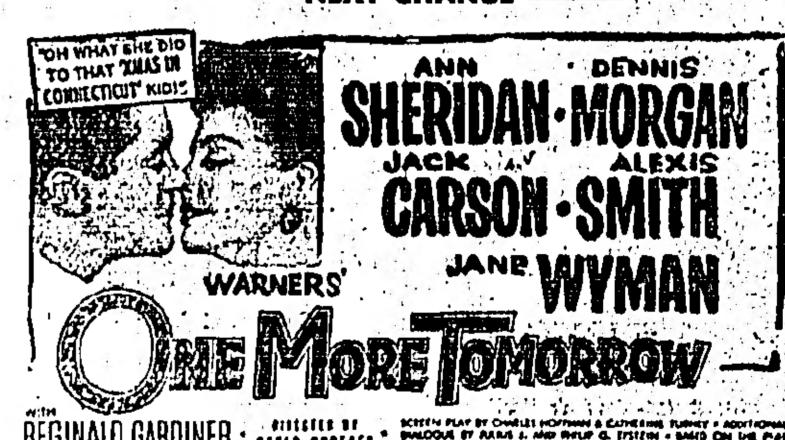
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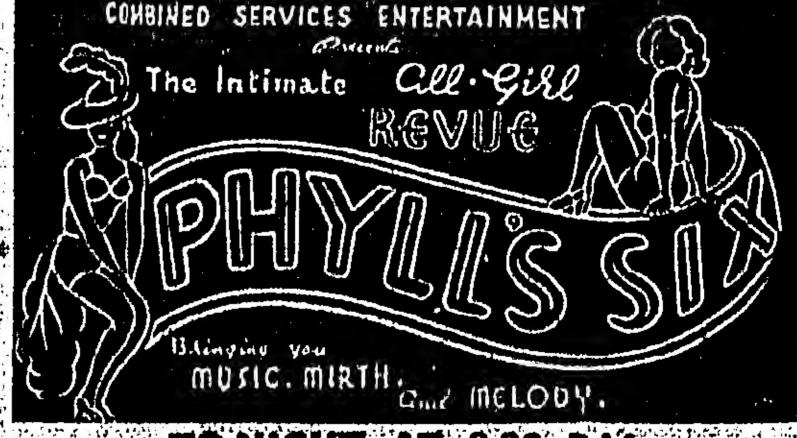
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COMMUNISTS PUTSCH PLANNED IN RUMANIA

Brazil To Take European DPs

Rio de Janciro, June 12. Brazil has accepted the suggestion by the United States Ambassador, Mr William Pawley, that the country receives 700,000 European displaced persons, it was reported today. The only condition set by the President was that immigrants should be properly selected

under Brazillan direction. The agreement was reached at meeting held on Tuesday between the President, the Ambassador and the Ministers of Foreign Relations, Finance and Manufacture.

It is learned that immediate employment could be found for at least 10,000 immigrants in new agricultural developments In the San Francisco Valley. United Press. .

Churchill Surprises Doctors

ting up in bed, 24 hours after Town, Leeds, today. his operation for hernia.

longing for a cigar. There were no further bulletins on aggregate of 138. Mr Churchill's progress, but reports said he was recovering more rapidly his doctors thought possible. His diet is glucose and water, but he may be allowed a full meal on Sunday and may go home from the undisclosed nursing home, where he final two rounds tomorrow.-Reuter. is convolescing, by the end of next

His doctors promised him he might have a cigar next Wednesday. Mrs Churchill visited him for an hour today and found him sitting up, chatting with the nurses and calling for newspaper. The Prime Minister, Mr Attlee, telephoned the nursing home for a report and was told Mr Churchill was doing very well.-United Press.

Trawler Sunk

Reykjavik, Iceland, June 12. The British trawler, Loch Hope sank off the east coast of Icciand after a mine which had been eaught in her net exploded. Seventeen of her crew of 18 were

rescued. Eight of her crew are injured .-- 1

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S. C. M. POST H.K. TELEGRAPH,

London, June 12.

General Nicolas Radescu, Rumania's second post-liberation premier, and a well-qualified British political source predicted independently today that a Communist putsch was being planned in Rumania. Radescu was interviewed in exile in Europe; His exact

whereabouts are withheld at his request. The British informant must remain anony mous because of his position. Radescu said Rumania's pro-Soviet Premier Petru Groza's government was preparing the total liquidation of opposition marties.

Rest Of The Sport At Beckenham

W.C. Chov. former China Pavis Cup player and resident of Hong Kong, was benten by the Indian, K.I. Ahmed in the quarter-finals of the Kent singles champlonship at Beekenham today by .6/2, 4/6, 6/3. The players who have reached the semi-finuls are Ahmed, of India, Torsten Johansson and Lennart Bergelin, both of Sweden, and Sidwell, of Australia.-Reuter.

Von Nida Takes The Lead

Leeds, June 12. Norman Von Nida, of Australia, with two rounds of 67 for an aggregate of 134, led the field at the end Home Army. of the second round in the "York-Mr Winston Churchill sur- shire Evening News" 1,000 Guineas prised his doctors today by sit- professional golf tournament at Moor

Henry Cotton equalled the course expected the Rumanian record with a round of 66 yesterday, read newspapers and had a but could only return a return card coup by November. of 72 today and is second, with an

He was followed by John Burton, of Hillside, with 72 and 68 and Arthur Lees, of Dore and Totley, with 60 and 71, each for an aggre-

Forty-four players with aggregates of 150, or under, qualified for the

Thrilling Race - Finish

Paris, June 12. Guineas, won the Prix de Diana, regime. French Oaks, at Longchamp this afternoon after a thrilling finish which the judges required photographs to decide the placings of the first four horses

Montenica, ridden by Walter Johnstone, won by a head from Apostole with Sikoussa a neck away third. A short head behind came Wagging Tail which comes from the same stable as Pearl Diver, the English Derby winner.

one mile 550 yards in two minutes

There were 19 runners. Montenica's victory was generally expected in view of Imprudence's absence, were 48 francs for 10 to win with 20, 27 and 53 francs for 10 for n

Kingston, Jamaica, June 13. The Jamaica Olympic Association decided to enter a team in the London Olympics next year but withteam, pending financial arrange-

Only three persons were given de-finite places on the team, including Herb McKenley, holder of the world record for the 440 yards.—Associated

Rehabilitating Lurope

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sons") which would be used to combat the manpower shortages in other areas, including Great Britain. -United Press.

REPEATS OFFER

Washington, June 12. General George Marshall, the United States Secretary of State, the "foundations" of Zaibatsu power

For the first time, he linked his whose very decision in connection proposals to the political as distinct with the total of 4,053 companies from the economic side of Europe. whereof it has taken over the voting "We are following the proposition rights must be approved by SCAP. favouring an economy of Europe on | "Special care has been taken to which the political future depends," see that none of the companies dishe said. "But the initiative must sipates the assets," he concluded .-

come from Europe." General Marshall said that he had not received from Europe any indications or proposals favouring an aldto Europe programme before he made his Harvard speech.

Various proposals were being discussed in Europe-for example, Mr Churchill had made statements about

a United Europe added: "Everything west of Asla." Government and trade unions. General Marshall called on all When the Prime Minister, M.

"Thousands have been arrested and their number is rising at an increasing rate." Radescu said. "Those in prison or concontration camps are systematically being starved or beaten to

The ex-Premier said the Soviets organised a mass demonstration against liim in Bucharest on Februnry 24. 1945 to force him from the premiership.

"The Russians shot eight of their own supporters so they could call me the people's murderer and prevent me from carrying out my intention of holding free elections," he said. He declared that his government remained the only truly legal Rumanian government pending free elections. He sald King Michael dismissed his government and appointed one selected by the Soviet government headed by Groza only under threat of Russian guns and. after the Soviet deputy Foreign Minister, Andrel Vishinsky, ordered the disarming of the Rumanian

Preparing Liquidation The British source said

Rumanian quarters . with Comcomplete

were planting their followers in key might take over United States warpositions in the administration pre- time installations on the island. paratory to liquidating the coalition

government. George Tatarescu. He said the Communists planned to force out the Liberals by insisting on the nationalisation of key industries, which the free enterprise Liberals oppose,

The source said Rumanlan Socialists feared they would be the next Count de Chambure's filly to go after the Liberals. In all their Montenica by Diebel out of Nica, moves, he said, the Communists were who finished second to Imprudence using the Rumanian economic crisis the French One Thousand as an excuse for tightening up the

Hungarian Developments In Hungary, the source said, the Communisis had claverly linked a military plot with the desire of the Smallholders' Party to remain independent of the Communists.

The only real plot, he said, was that of old military personalities who had hoped to revive the discredited Horthy regime. By linking this plot with the efforts of the Smallholders' Montenica covered the course of Party to remain the strongest poli-Communists succeeded in overthrowing Premier Ferenc Nagy .-United Press.

Sunday but was postponed because of a 24-hour strike by stable boys. Jamaica For Olympics SAID BROKEN

Tokyo, June 12. The backbone of the 67 giant hold commitment on the size of the Japanese holding companies has been broken and the "super- pore and Penang Harbour Boards; structure" of the Zaibatsu Christopher William Dawson, Chief (family monopolists) is completely broken, a SCAP official Hamid, State Agricultural Officer, Fannounced today.

cotton spinning, coal and copper British subject resident in China; mining, rayon, steel, iron and heavy Walter Fletcher, "for special war industries, fertilisers, glass and services in connection with Far electricial machinery, have been Eastern affairs"; and Khom Tan transferred to the holding company of the Liquidation Commission—the Japanese Government agency under Honorary Commanders—Kain SCAP supervision.

These accelerated activities result-ed in the dissolution of the Mitsui, Mitsubishi and Yasuda holding companies, according to Mr Edward C. Welch, chief of SCAP's Anti-Trust Cartels Division of the Economic and Scientific Section.

Mr Welch cautioned, however, that today repeated his proposal to have not yet been broken. He said, of Lands, Molayan U some way to restore European eco-by the Liquidation Commission, M.B.E.—Chan Pengers in the following the Malayan Union.

United Press.

END OF FRENCH RAIL STRIKE

Paris, June 12. Trains pulled out of Paris rail-General Marshall said. that he way stations today a few hours to England at the end of the Moscow meant to include both Britain and after France's crippling five-day Foreign Ministers Conference in Russia when he used the term railway strike was settled in all April, the Flemish language Brussels "Europe" in his Harvard speech and night negotiations between the newspaper "Het Lantete Nieuws"

European nations to unite in forming | Ramadier, met the French National | was to have been made in Belgian | "Rerenade" to the Riara": #30. Dvorak; a plan for their economic salvation. Assembly today, he announced: "For territory on the last inp of Mr The initiative must come from the last half hour, trains have once Bevin's continental journey. In fact, Europe, he said adding that the more been running along the net- Mr Bevin flew direct to London from United States would do everything work of the French railway system." possible to assist the return of eco- "The strike has ended to every- The paper added that members of nomic wealth for the European na- body's satisfaction", the Prime the Stern Gang were behind the Minister said.—Reuter.

POCKET CARTOON



"Cornworthy! We must spare no effort to replace what has been destroyed. Send out duplicates of every questionnaire which this department has issued to farmers in the past 18 months !"

MANUS ISLAND

Canberra, June 12. Australia will seek trusteeship of Manus Island, which at present mandated and there- ly small part of our domestic ecofore barred as an area which tatively learned today.

will not participate in the future fortification and maintenance

Moanwhile, Australian-American negotiations are proceeding regard-Already, he said, the Communists ing the basis under which Australia

United States Ambassador Bettler The first to go, this source said, said the visit here of Admiral Denwould be Liberals led by the Vice- feld replaced the proposed trip to Premier and Foreign Minister, Australia by Admiral Chester

> He added that there will be additional conferences between the Australlans and Americans on Pacific co-operation.-United Press.

Australia Will Pay

Canberra, June 13. A source close to the Australian Government said today Australia would pay the United States for American wartime installations on Manus Island but that the amount "will not be very great."

The informant indicated that an understanding had been reached on Manus during the American-Australian defence conference which has just ended. Australia plans a naval base on the island.—Associated Press.

RESIDENTS HONOURED

Justice of the Malayan Union, received a knighthood in the bourhood of the Fiji Islands.—Asso-Birthday Honours list, approved clated Press. today by the King.

Other awards for services in Malaya and the Far East are as

C. M. G. — Henry Basten, chairman and general Manager of the Singa-Secretary of Sarawak; Sultan Abdul Hamid Tubku Yacob Bin; Abdul Kedah; and Geoffrey Arnold All possessions and stock of these holding companies, which controlled most of Japan's insurance business,

Honorary Commanders—Kaja Uda Bin Kaja Mohamed, Deputy Resident Commissioner, Selangor; Dato Johan Pahlawan Lela Undang

of Johol-Sembilan, a ruling chief of the Molayan Union. O.B.E.—Thomas William Hinch, principal of the Anglo-Chinese

School, Singapore. Honorary Officers-Dato Mahmoud Bin Mat; Deputy Commissioner,

of Lands, Malayan Union; Dr (Miss) Soo Kim Lam, for public services to M.B.E.—Chan Peng Sim, Assistant Labour Officer, Singapore; and Tan

Hoe Aun, of the Supreme Court, Honorary Member—Haji Abdul Kalmam Bin Penghulu of Kuala Klawang.—Router.

Bevin's Escape

Brussels, June 12. Plans were made to assassinute the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Ernest Bevin, in a railway coach which was to have taken him back stated tonight.

The paper said that the attempt | Pelisin: B.IS. BRC Transcription Fervice: Germany.

blan --- Router.

TARIFF

Washington, June 12.

In a telegram to the Senate and

should not jeopardise international

the Bill "would amount to a re-

"It would be a shocking indica-

tariffs and other trade barriers.

General George Marshall, Secretary of State, warned Congress today that, in accepting the proposal to impose a tariff on wool imported into the United States, it might "stymie" the International Trade Conference now meeting at Geneva to seek world-wide removal of trade barriers.

He condemned the action of negotiate the elimination of disthe Senate in accepting the crimination in international trade. tariff proposal. House Conference, Mr. Cordell Hull,

Gen Marshal said that he was former Secretary of State, said that disappointed in the Senate and price support for domestic wool House action.

"It will greatly complicate the issue and will make the task of arriving at an international trade agreement conducive to peace harder of arrangement if not Impossible," he said.

A conference of both Houses was called after the Republican majority in the House had inserted the proposal into the Wool Bill in face of the known opposition of the

In a letter to the Chairman of the tion that a policy of the United Senate and House Conference, Gen States can, at any time, be shackled Marshall made it clear that the State by the sort of economic short-Department had objected to a pro-sightedness for which all the world vision being added to the Bill in the has paid so dearly in recent years," House which would result in an he said.—Reuter, increase in the high tariff on wool and thus enable Government to support- domestic wool producers without financial loss to Govern-

Passed To Consumer The cost of such prices of wool

would thus be passed on to the consumers of woollen goods. "While wool constitutes a relativenomy-only one half percent of our agricultural income-it is a highly can be fortified, it was authori- important commodity in other coun-

tries," Gen Marshall said. "It forms 90 percent of the value Under the plan, the United States of all exports from Australia to the United States."

He continued: "The question here is whether the best interests of the United States will be served by the passage of the Wool Bill which affords protection to domestic wool producers at a relatively small cost to the United States Treasury, or by indoption of the House bill which would provide this protection by further raising the barriers to international trade."

Cordell Hull's Warning He added that the International Trade Conference was called on the initiative of the United States to

Gelignite, Not A Flying Bomb

London, June 12. A terrific explosion shattered windows and cracked walls in Central London before dawn today-the third anniversary of the first flying bomb attack on England. Early morning workers, acting on warborn reflex, flattened themselves

on the pavement, then grinned sheepishly at one another.; Later, the police explained that thieves had defonated gelignite in uni effort to blow up a two-ton safe at a London real estate office in New Bond street, United Press.

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New York, June 12.

A strong earthquake lasting three hours is reported by the Boston Col-lege Selsmograph Station at Weston,

Mr Harold C. William, Chief quake started at 0021.32 GMT. He

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